

FRENCH CATCH AND HURL BACK GERMAN BOMBS

Slurp Back from Fighting
Zinn Tells of Allied
Soldiers' Daring.

MORE WOUNDED SAVED.

Injured Soldiers Now Rushed
from Trench to Hospital
in Three Hours.

According to doctors from the Ambulance Hospital in Paris, who arrived here from Liverpool on the American Line steamship Philadelphia to-day, the facilities for transporting wounded have been perfected to such a point that men are brought from the trenches to the Paris Hospital in less than three hours. The percentage of recoveries from wounds has thus been raised to a remarkable degree. Dr. Samuel E. Ledbetter of Cleveland displayed a photograph of a soldier who had received twenty-two shrapnel wounds in his side, but who had been rushed to the base hospital so quickly the treatment given resulted in his now being on the way to recovery.

Dr. Ledbetter acted as spokesman for the group of doctors and nurses, which included, besides himself, Dr. William E. Lower, Dr. L. B. Sherry, Dr. W. C. Stone, Dr. J. N. Worcester, Miss J. B. Davidson and Miss L. J. Roberts, all of Cleveland. He stated there had been eight hundred English soldiers killed at Neuve Chapelle. He also declared French soldiers in the trenches closest to those of the enemy have become so fearless with regard to German hand grenades, that they catch these missiles in their bare hands, when they come hurtling into the trenches, hold them an instant and then hurl them back among the men who originally lit the fuse.

A man of mystery on the Philadelphia was Carl Witt, a replica of Gen. Von Hindenburg in appearance, who was in England on a shooting expedition, he says, when war was declared and he was arrested. To-day he was still wearing the stock, puttees and other attributes of costume pertaining to a hunting trip.

Witt is a German dealer in brewers' supplies, from Koenigsberg, the active district which produced von Hindenburg, and though he was beyond military age, the British authorities refused to let him return to Germany. He was detained in a concentration camp for eight months, he says, and was finally released only on the condition that he come to the United States.

John Manley Saxton, representing a toy-making concern in New Haven, Conn., returned on the Philadelphia from a business trip to England during which he visited the toy exhibition in London, which supplanted the one which has made Leipzig famous in other years.

"The United States has a wonderful opportunity now to grab that ten million dollars' worth of toy trade which formerly belonged to Germany," said Mr. Saxton. "No toys are coming out of Germany and the English toy factories, in some cases, are now manufacturing bullets."

Mr. Saxton said American made toys are very popular in England, especially one which shows a submarine torpedoing a warship.

On the Philadelphia was H. Simpson Jennings, honorably discharged from the British army, who, according to everybody else on board, had personally killed two hundred and fifty Germans.

The Philadelphia will sail for Liverpool Sunday morning, a day late. The Olympic, of the White Star Line, which had such a close escape from the fate of the Paluba, will also sail Sunday, with cargo only.

British Imports Jump \$45,218,015.
LONDON, April 3.—Board of Trade figures made public here to-day show that for the month of March imports increased \$45,218,015 over the same month in 1914. Exports had a corresponding decrease of \$11,712,075.

Methodists Indorse Suffragists.
The New York East Conference of Methodists, who are holding session at the Bushwick Central Church in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon, unanimously adopted a resolution in favor of woman suffrage.

Don't Let Your Stomach
Trouble You

When you feel miserable, run down, have a bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue and frequent headaches it is a sure sign that your stomach, liver and bowels are not in order and need a good, thorough cleansing at once

EX-LAX
The Delicious Laxative Chocolate

It cleanses your system in a natural, healthy manner, without pain or grip. Ex-Lax will relieve your bowels of the undigested waste matter, and several hours your head will be clear and your eyes will sparkle.

One 10c box of Ex-Lax is enough to convince you. Get it at your drug store to-day. 10c, 25c and 50c.

Parents Drive School Girls Like Sheep

Into Unhappy Business Life, Experts Say

Lure of the "Business College" and the Parents' Greed for Wage Money Clogs Offices With Immature, Untrained, Illiterate and Temperamentally Unfit Girls, Who Are Despair of Their Employers and Themselves.

By Marguerite Moores Marshall.

"Little school girls are being driven into business offices like a flock of sheep, helpless sheep by their parents, by business colleges, by employers and by public indifference and ignorance. I do not mean to deny commercial work. It is a splendid profession for women, but it demands the right type of worker and the right sort of training for her. To many girls the business office is simply a blank wall."

There is something for the girl and the girl's father and mother to think over when it's a question of choosing her profession. Perhaps, too, Father Knickerbocker might put on his thinking-cap and consider what he's doing to help the business girl to succeed. She badly needs help, in the opinion of Miss Bertha M. Stevens and Miss Jeannette Eaton, the two American women who have made the most careful study of her. It is Miss Eaton who has compared her to one of a flock of sheep.

Miss Stevens is a graduate of the Goucher Woman's College in Baltimore. She has nothing in the way of a fair return.



GIRL OF 14 AND 15 ARE SHIPPED INTO OFFICE LIKE SILLY SHEEP

more, the alma mater of one of President Wilson's daughters. Miss Eaton is a Vassar girl, with a master's degree from Ohio State University. When the two of them were working in the Vocational Guidance Bureau of Cleveland, they found that many girls were seeking factory jobs who had received commercial training and had held office positions.

FOUR REASONS WHY GIRLS LEAVE COMMERCIAL WORK.

"Why is this?" the two women asked themselves. "Why do so many girls steno-graphers and bookkeepers turn to other work?" They decided to find out. The results of their investigation, the first of the sort ever made, have just been published in a book called "Commercial Work and Training."

There are apparently four reasons for the flat and final failure of many girls in the business world and the lingering inefficiency of many more:

1. They begin too young.
2. They are temperamentally unfitted for commercial work.
3. Their general education in the public schools is insufficient.
4. Their technical education in the private "colleges" is miserably inadequate.

"We traced the history of nearly a thousand girls who weren't succeeding in the business world," explained Miss Eaton when I talked with her at the office of The New Republic, whose staff she has just joined. "We had questionnaires which covered their lives from the time they left school, and we checked it up most carefully. Then we visited all the private business schools in the city, and we investigated over 2,000 office positions and talked with the employers."

"The situation is deplorable, and since I've come to New York I've been told that conditions here are practically the same. Girls are leaving the public schools at twelve and thirteen, lured by the glittering promises of the business 'colleges'—there's fine psychology in the choice of that word. I do not mean that all of them are bad; some, indeed, are quite excellent. But many, after they have made sure of the hundred dollars' tuition fee, find themselves in a commercial office with no training, no experience, and no ability to do the work."

"I think the city schools might do even more for the girl who wishes to engage in commercial work. They might offer her a six months' course in commercial training, after her graduation from any high school. They might provide vocational experts who, by psychological tests could determine what girls are best fitted for work in business offices. They might effect an arrangement with employers whereby these girls could have actual practice in business offices during the latter part of their course. This is done with success in Boston."

"Is there any way in which a girl herself may tell if she is fitted for a business career?" I inquired.

"I believe that with the successful office worker there must be a natural prompt correlation between hand, eye and brain. She must be accurate, serious in her attitude toward her work and of a practical temperament. She must have strong nerves, a command of good English and the ability to get on with people."



And she must look businesslike.

"It would be a fine thing if both public and private commercial schools gave lessons to their students in the matter of appearance. An employer told us that his stenographer came down to work every morning in a soiled party frock. The girl who leaves her typewriter twenty times a day to powder her nose will not advance far."

THE DESPAIR OF EMPLOYERS AND HERSELF.

"At fourteen or fifteen a girl with such miserable training and an abridged English education goes into a business office to earn \$5 or \$6 a week. Of course she can't spell or punctuate or type correctly. For several years she drifts from one job to another, never well paid, never advanced. She is the despair of her employers, and she herself becomes despairing, bitter or indifferent."

BUSINESS OFFICE MORALS ARE SAFE.

"Did your investigation prove that office work is conducive to immorality?" I asked, thinking of the wronged stenographer we've seen ad nauseam on the stage. I think Miss Eaton is also a bit skeptical about her.

"Commercial work is one of the safest occupations for girls, from the point of view of morals," she said. "The business man is usually too busy and too impatient to philander during office hours. The only suggestion I make is that no employment agency send one girl to a one-man office without knowing all about the man."

"There are splendid opportunities for advancement in commercial work and it certainly is not overcrowded with COMPETENT women," Miss Eaton summed up, with significant emphasis. "But I think the public ought to be aware of the waste and unhappiness caused by the clogging of this profession with the immature, the untrained and the temperamentally unfit."

Mother of 17 Children Divorced.
LINCOLN, Neb., April 3.—Mrs. Clementine Schmidt, mother of seventeen children, to-day was given a decree of divorce. She was on the ground that her husband had been a drunkard most of the forty-eight years they had been married.

John Daniell
Sons & Sons

Offer for Friday & Saturday's selling
Amazing Millinery Values

250 TRIMMED HATS (taken from our regular stock), some transparent effects of Georgette Crepes, real hair, lace, leghorn and all the newest straws, trimmed with exquisite flowers, ribbons and fancy novelties, all the correct shapes and colorings of the season.

at 5.00 & 7.50
were 10.00, 15.00 & 20.00

UNTRIMMED HATS, wearable and becoming shapes, newest materials, best colors, in a wide range of styles. 95c, 1.50 & 1.95

Women's & Misses' Suits
An assortment of this season's latest styles at phenomenal reductions. These garments are of the highest grade, plain or elegantly trimmed, all colors, mixtures and checks, at

18.00, 22.50 & 27.75
values to 37.75

Broadway, 8th and 9th Sts. Telephone Stayresant 4310

THREE ARE HELD IN \$30,000 BAIL IN ROBBERY PLOT

New Indictment Is Found Against White, Accused of Hiring Thugs.

The assignment to-day in the County Court in Brooklyn before Judge Nieman of three prisoners, charged with grand larceny and assault, brought to light that another indictment had been found against Philip T. White, sales manager of the paint firm of John W. Masury & Sons of No. 25 Jay Street.

The police authorities and the District Attorney insist White and his intimate friend, James P. Cunniff, auditor of the Sackett, William Lithographing Company in Williamsburg, employed professional hood-lum men in attempted and successful robberies of thousands carrying payroll money from banks to factories.

White, who was at large under \$10,000 bail on a previous indictment, was arrested, last night, at his home in Elizabeth, N. J., and is in jail there awaiting extradition. The indictment charges him with engineering a robbery in the Masury establishment on June 5, last year, when a messenger employed by the firm was held up in the hallway of the factory and robbed of \$500, which he had brought from a bank in a bag. The thieves escaped in an automobile.

Indicted with White were his friend, Cunniff, and Robert R. Roberts and Benjamin Stifter. The latter two were arrested, recently, in San Francisco, and are described by the police as professional hold-up men. Since they were brought from San Francisco, they have undergone several examinations in the District Attorney's office. They were arraigned before Judge Nieman with Cunniff, to-day, and all were held in \$10,000 bail each.

The first indictment against White was found some weeks ago and accused him of directing, with Cunniff, an attempt at a hold-up in the Sackett, William plant, last August. The highwaymen attempted to steal \$5,000 from the paymaster in a hallway, but couldn't get the money.

The only clue the detectives had to work on was a straw hat blown from the head of the chauffeur who ran the car used in the Masury robbery. In the hat were the initials "T. H. D." Detective Conroy found T. H. Daly, a chauffeur, who made a confession implicating White, Cunniff and the two men who were rounded up in San Francisco.

ZINN SUSPECTS CAUGHT.

Inspector Faurel to-day sent a detective to Philadelphia to investigate the connection of two men under arrest there with the murder of this city, who were arrested with two men, who were brought to the city on the Philadelphia to-day. The two men were charged with the murder of William Zinn, a prominent citizen, who was shot in the chest at the corner of Broadway and Third Avenue. The two men were charged with the murder of William Zinn, a prominent citizen, who was shot in the chest at the corner of Broadway and Third Avenue.

A white and an axe were found in the basement after the murder and were apparently the weapons used. Inspector Faurel said a doctor might also have been used. The two men were charged with the murder of William Zinn, a prominent citizen, who was shot in the chest at the corner of Broadway and Third Avenue.

All druggists sell Poslam. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 88th St., New York. Poslam is absolutely harmless and may be used safely under all conditions.

Poslam works quickly. An overnight application will clear a red nose or an inflamed complexion. Pimples, discolorations and freckles are soon eradicated.

Serious and stubborn skin diseases, such as Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Itch, Scabies, etc., are quickly healed by Poslam, its effect being immediately soothing, allaying all irritation and stopping all itching. Improvement is seen daily.

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USE POSLAM TO IMPROVE A BAD COMPLEXION

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SHOOTS SELF IN SUBWAY.

Despondent East Rider Writes to Friend to Search for Body.

Early yesterday Sigmund Kirsh of No. 64 West One Hundred and Twenty-eighth Street received a letter from his friend, Solomon Boronow of No. 55 East One Hundred and Seventeenth Street, in which Boronow said he was tired of life and asked Kirsh to look for his body.

Kirsh called up Boronow's home and learned from Mrs. Boronow that her husband had just left the house. He told her of the letter and there began a frantic search.

Boronow shot himself last night in the Eighty-sixth Street uptown subway station. The Rev. Vincent Beede, who was on his way to St. Luke's Church, heard the shot and prevented the man from firing another shot. Boronow died before the arrival of an ambulance.

Boronow was about fifty-five and had been worried about business matters.

The only clue the detectives had to work on was a straw hat blown from the head of the chauffeur who ran the car used in the Masury robbery. In the hat were the initials "T. H. D." Detective Conroy found T. H. Daly, a chauffeur, who made a confession implicating White, Cunniff and the two men who were rounded up in San Francisco.

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